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# THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921

VOL. XXXV. NO. 9

## H. S. LOSES TO KENOSHA; SCORE 6-0

Both Teams Play Very Good  
Ball Desp'te Muddy  
Gridiron

### WAUCONDA NEXT GAME

In what was no doubt the finest foot ball of the season Saturday, Kenosha defeated Antioch 6 to 0. The Kenosha boys outweighed our boys considerably and were far more seasoned players, but did not show the team work aggressiveness that the Antioch boys did.

The game was played on a wet field which gave the Kenosha boys a greater advantage on account of their weight. A dry field would have probably brought another story. The Kenosha boys started off with a rush, playing a straight line plunging game, their heavy backs often dragging the Antioch tacklers three and four yards before they were able to down their man.

The second period opened up with the ball on Antioch's 11-yard line with Kenosha the possessors and from where Kenosha finally managed to push it over after a series of line plays. They failed to kick the goal.

The third and fourth periods were distinctly in favor of the Antioch team; they managed to tear off two or three ten and fifteen yard runs, but on account of the slippery ball were unable to complete a forward pass. Once, during the third period, the Kenosha boys threatened the Antioch goal, having the ball on the 9-yard line with the goal to go, but the Antioch line stiffened and the ball went to Antioch on their own 3-yard line from where Haley punted out of danger.

The boys all played a wonderful game, the linemen time and again holding the charge of the heavy Kenosha backs for no gain. Sheehan particularly played a wonderful game, breaking through the line and getting the man with the ball before he crossed his own line. Too much praise cannot be given to the entire line from end to end for the wonderful showing made in this game.

The wet grounds was the cause of the Antioch backs for not being able to get away with some long gains and the line plunging plays were of no avail against the heavy opposition.

Taken as a whole the game was a fine one to watch and the work of the Antioch boys in what was their first game ever played on a heavy field was remarkable. If there was only some way the management could arrange another game with that Waukegan bunch—oh joy!

Score—Kenosha 6, Antioch 0.

Line-up:

Kenosha	Antioch
Johnson Keating L E.....	Werts
Riley.....L T.....	Elms
Jorgenson.....L G.....	Hook
Harrison, Cronen.....C.....	Herman
Linstrom.....R G.....	Tiffany
Julian.....R T.....	Sheehan
Thorpe.....R E.....	Keulman
Deignon.....Q B.....	Haley
Meyers.....L H B.....	Chinn
Zievers.....R H B.....	Gray
Sweeny.....P B.....	Ames
Referee, Charrcraft	

Next Saturday Antioch will meet Waukegan high school at the high school gridiron. Waukegan defeated Antioch at Waukegan a few weeks ago and it is up to the local boys to get revenge. The Waukegan defeat came through the result of several first string men being missing from the line up. Saturday will see the local boys at their full strength.

### Waukegan to Have New Republican Newspaper

Waukegan is to have a new Republican newspaper. J. F. Biding, mayor of Waukegan and Frank H. Just, Libertyville newspaper man purchased the plant formerly used by the Kenosha Evening Herald and it is to be moved to Waukegan. The first issue of the new Waukegan Daily News is expected Dec. 1. Mr. Just will be editor and Mayor Biding will be its business manager.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, November 7, 1901

On Saturday of last week the Grice hotel, owned and managed by L. B. Grice, passed into the hands of Chas. Lux, who for the past summer owned a pop factory at Grass Lake. Mr. Lux will take possession Monday of next week.

The new carpets for the M. E. church arrived Saturday and are very nice.

The size of the Waukegan paper was reduced from eight to six columns.

The new M. E. church will be nearly ready for dedication on November 24. Will Story has purchased of Fred Thorn the building occupied by him as a pool room.

The Simons house is receiving a fresh coat of paint. Max Huber is doing the work.

The store of Cohn & Levine was opened last week.

For Sale—A good heating stove for \$5. Will Smart.

Williams Bros. advertise crushed oyster shells for \$1 per 100 lbs.

Mrs. Belle Shugart has purchased the Andrew Peterson house and two lots in the Johnson addition. Consideration, \$950.

C. M. Manley, principal of the grade school, gave his reports this week.

The nice warm weather is a good thing for the coal bins.

A. B. Johnson has just purchased the Antioch News from J. J. Burke and will be our future editor.

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

A new day has dawned in Antioch Methodist church. The day of small things is passing. Henceforth the trend is steadily upward. The First Quarterly Conference held on Monday evening took advanced ground for an enlarged program of service for the community.

Now the next great step in the upward progress of the church has come. The All-Day Religious Festival last Sunday was full of unusual religious inspiration. The whole atmosphere of the day was full of the feeling of a new life and courage and faith, a real confidence in God that this church is now to arise and lay hold of the life of the community in a measure never known before.

Several of the Sunday School workers had just returned from the County Sunday School convention, enthused with some new plans which were immediately adopted by the Sunday School for its larger usefulness.

The pastor spoke "Loving the Church," taking for the text "Christ loved the church" and gave Himself for it." He pointed out that Christ loved the church not a little, but with a vast, deep, passionate love that made His whole life one mighty sacrifice, made up of daily sacrifices, and at last laid His very life on the altar in a tragic death of unmeasured suffering—for the church.

There was universal response to the appeal. After the splendid dinner served by the Ladies' Aid, there were short talks by several of the members, and subscriptions for the finances of the church were taken, and then the teams went out and made the every-member canvass, returning in the evening with reports far in advance of anything this church has known for many years, which made possible the enlarged program projected by the Quarterly conference Monday evening.

A good spiritual service was held during the afternoon and the Epworth League served an excellent lunch at six and held one of the best Epworth League devotional meetings at seven for a long time.

The coming Sunday morning at 11:00 the discourse will be on the theme "More Religion." Miss Mary Tiffany will favor us with a vocal solo. The evening sermon will be the first of a series on the Ten Commandments. The first one will be on "The First Commandment." The series will be on Sunday evenings.

Quite a number of the Epworth Leaguers are going to the District Convention this coming Saturday evening in Grace church, Chicago.

## Niggemeyer Held Without Bail on Murder Charge

The continuance in the Johnson inquest Sunday brought no further developments in the case. New testimonials were taken by the state's attorney from Drs. V. I. Englert and Fred Bowe of Chicago, attending physicians to Niggemeyer who had slight injury in the left eye. Mr. Witt, of Chicago, was on the stand and gave very little light on the subject. Charles Holmes was placed on the stand and questioned by the defense, Attorneys Dean, O'Brien and Owen.

The jury had no questions to ask and vacated the room, later returning with the findings which were read by the foreman, that John J. Johnson of Chicago came to his death Saturday, October 22, while hunting on Fox lake from a shot fired from a gun supposing to be that of Geo. Niggemeyer and that said Geo. Niggemeyer be handed over to the grand jury.

Most of the Niggemeyer family were present at the inquest, including George, and he received the finding in the case very calmly.

As Niggemeyer has not been indicted yet, nor have the attorneys held a conference, there are no new developments in the case, unless the judge should recall the grand jury or set the case over for the December term was not learned upon going to press.

## Gov. Small Makes Armistice Day Proclamation

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—In a proclamation issued today Governor Len. Small calls upon the people of Illinois to unite in observing Armistice day on November 11 by pausing for silent prayer for two minutes at 11 o'clock and by holding appropriate exercises in commemoration of the victory won by American troops.

"Now, therefore, I, Len. Small, governor of Illinois, in accordance with the aforesaid proclamation of the president do hereby call upon all devout and patriotic citizens of this state to pause from their accustomed tasks and recreations on Friday, the eleventh day of November, next, from twelve o'clock noon to two minutes after that hour, Washington time (11 o'clock a. m. Illinois time) for a period of silent prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the precious lives that were so willingly given in our country's cause, and I furthermore ask that appropriate exercises be held on that day by the people of Illinois in commemoration of the victories of our brave soldiers and sailors which so largely contributed to the cessation of hostilities in Europe on November the eleventh, 1918.

"I hereby further direct that the national flag be displayed at half-staff, from sunrise until sunset on November the eleventh, 1921, on all state arsenals, armories, and buildings under the control of the administrative department of the state."

## Hold Meeting to Secure Better Roads

Monday evening a meeting was held at Matheison, Shaw sub division whereby an association was formed to get better roads in that section of the woods. C. W. Davis, son of Mr. Davis local machinist was appointed secretary. Much talk was brought about for quick action in getting the road in better shape from Antioch to the subdivision. The association will work in cooperation with the road commissioner in making this movement a success. This association will meet every Monday night at Matheison store and every one interested in the good work should be present.

## Mrs. Rosen and Mr. Fuller to Play at St. Ignatius

Next Sunday, November 6, the 24th Sunday after Trinity, there will be special music at St. Ignatius church. Mrs. Rosen, of Antioch, will sing and Fred Fuller, of the Church of the Atonement, Chicago, will play the organ. Choir practice will be held on Saturday evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend. The services on Sunday will be patriotic in character, as the president of the United States has requested that that day be observed as Armistice day. The presiding bishop of the Episcopal church has also made the same request.

## SAY DEALERS NAME PRICE FOR MILK

Statement of Marketing Company and Milk Producers Association Conflict

### PRODUCERS MEET AT ELGIN

A communication received from the Milk Producers association announces: "Again the fluid buyers have set their own price for the November milk at \$1.80 per cwt., f. o. b. country plants for 3.5 milk. On this basis the can price delivered in the city would be \$1.60.

"We have been advised that the Marketing company are announcing the same price as posted by the dealers. This is the Nestles Food Company's October price. We also have from a reliable source that at some Wisconsin points the Nestles company are offering for November 15c per cwt. more than the October price.

"The Milk Board of the Milk Producers association have on several occasions during the past two weeks attempted to negotiate for the members a price more nearly the cost of production, and your Milk Board has the assurance of some of the buyers that had it not been for the fact that the producers are divided into so many factions and some of whom have not seen fit to support the Milk Producers association the fullest extent, also the fact that the present executive officers of the Marketing company are wholly ignoring the cost of production and are openly planning to enter the distributors market in Chicago with cheaper milk, the buyers are taking advantage of this condition to protect their own interests.

Your Milk Board would have no trouble in negotiating the sale of milk at a much better price.

Since receiving the above letter it is understood that certain of the large dealers have announced the price of \$1.75 for November milk.

It is impossible just now to analyze the situation on account of conflicting reports conveying from the Marketing company and the Milk Producers association.

The following report was received from the Milk Producers Co-operative Marketing company, Wednesday. After careful consideration of the present situation, the executive committee of the Marketing company announces that the price of fluid milk for the month of November will be \$1.80 per hundred pounds for 3.5 milk, delivered to the country receiving plants; this price subject to the 4 cents a point differential for each one-tenth of a point variation in the but-terfat test.

Condensed price, \$2. per hundred pounds for 4% milk on direct ratio. Can milk f. o. b. Chicago, arrived at by the usual formula, based on the hundred pound price.

The spread for October, 10% of the gross value of milk at Marketing company price. Very truly yours, The Milk Producers' Co-operative Marketing Co. T. R. KEENE, Sec.

The situation is evidently developing into a struggle between the Marketing company and the Milk Producers association and the meeting that has been called for at Elgin Friday will no doubt prove of importance to the dairymen.

The following communication has been sent out to all local secretaries.

Notice to Local Secretaries  
November 1,

Dear Secretary: The board of directors of the Milk Producers Association, as you know, elected annually in the various counties. The number of directors to which each county is entitled is determined by the number of membership in the county. At the last election, several counties elected more directors than the membership of the counties would justify. Therefore, in order to avoid a re-occurrence of that condition, the board of directors passed motion which required that the membership at December 1st, determined the number of directors each county shall be entitled to for the coming year. Immediately after December 1st, it will become the duty of this office to figure the number of paid up members in each local, and notify the various county officers of the number of members in their respective counties and upon these

(Continued on Page 4)

## "Kids" Play Many Hallowe'en Pranks

The Hallowe'en pranks played by youngsters this year was not as damaging as in past years, but the kiddies probably enjoyed themselves as much as the kids of yester-years.

The writer had the opportunity of seeing the little ones at their mischief—encountering a gang of little fellows, followed them on their journey of joys.

Organizing in front of Reeve's drug store, where an interesting display of balloons were flying about the window, they started for Panowski's blacksmith shop where they dragged a wagon box away; further down the street they upset a playhouse, when a dog arrived on the scene and scattered the gang in every direction. Reorganizing on Lake street, they went to pay "Bob" Wilton a sociable visit, but "Bob" was on the job and two little lads came near receiving a spanking. I turned around just in time to see Walt Chinn's popcorn emporium strolling down the thoroughfare, while around the corner came a little fellow rolling a flivver casing down the street as if it were a hoop. And when day-break arrived Tuesday morning, it showed the battle must have lasted throughout the night for—

There was corn shocks galore in front of the Brook bank—

The same for Otto Klass—

Ditto for Doc Beebe and many others—

One perfectly good hayrack in front of Kettlehut's—

"Bill" Rosing's easy chair at the postoffice—

One heavy iron-wheeled wagon trying to get into James' office—

Etc.

Edgar Lewis' Adventure

Tale at the Crystal

"Lahoma," the Edgar Lewis-Pathe feature at the Crystal theatre. Saturday, is a colorful, vivid, adventurous drama of the early days in Oklahoma, the last state to be admitted to the Union. Oklahoma placed its star in the American flag on November 16, 1907, and as short a time as 1889 it was thrown open to homeseekers. That was a wonderful day. Thousands of prospective settlers collected along the border of the new land, and at twelve o'clock, at a given signal, the race began for land claims.

John Breckenridge Ellis, in writing "Lahoma," chose these early history-making days for his locale. It is a story of "boomers," homeseekers, Indians, outlaws and cowboys. It is crammed to the brim with daring adventure and dangerous deeds, a pretty little romance weaving the whole together.

To little Peaches Jackson and Louise Burnham fall the role of "Lahoma," who grows from babyhood to beautiful young girlhood in the story. Russell Simpson, Jack Perrin, Will Jefferis, Wade Boteler, and many others keep the action moving at a swift pace.

Mrs. Josephine Belter

Died Monday Morning

The death of Mrs. Josephine Garwood Belter came Monday morning at the Belter home on Spafford street after a long illness of three years.

Miss Garwood was united in marriage to William Belter fourteen years ago and to them two boys were born, one dying in infancy. The Belter family lived here all their life.

The funeral service will be held at the Methodist church this afternoon at two o'clock with interment at the Hill side cemetery.

Fire Department Will Meet Monday Evening

Regular meeting of the fire department will be held on Monday evening November 7th, instead of Tuesday evening, as the village council will hold an adjourned meeting for that evening.

Unclaimed Letters at the Local Postoffice

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Antioch postoffice on Monday, October 31: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karafat, Katherine Pegeras.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOARD TO RECOMMEND STREET PLAN

Meeting With Property Owners in Business Section  
Next Tuesday

### BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

#### NOTICE

At a special meeting of the board last Tuesday night for the discussion of the plans for the new cement roadway through the village a motion was made and carried that Mr. Runyard, the village attorney, be instructed to draw up an ordinance relative to sewer and water connections.

This ordinance will make it necessary to furnish a bond for the digging up of the street for water or sewer connections after the letting of contracts for street improvements. As the cost of sewer or water connections after the completion of the new road will cost approximately \$100 above the present cost it is advisable that those property owners on Main street who have not completed this connection get busy and have the work done this fall.

A special meeting of the Board was held in the village hall Tuesday night. Mr. C. E. Russell of Waukegan, county engineer of highways, and "Gene" Runyard were present. Mr. Russell presented the plat drawn up showing the lines of the proposed plans for the improved road through the village.

Mr. Russell gave a thorough explanation as to the obstacles that would be met in this undertaking, after which there was a lengthy discussion by the board members and Mr. Runyard as to the advisability of adopting these plans, after which a motion was made and seconded that the plans of curbing, sidewalks and grading and the width of paving in the business district as submitted by County Engineer Russell be adopted. The motion was carried unanimously.

The next step taken by the board was as to the best means of getting in touch with property owners along the main street from Johnson street to the creek and get their views on the proposed plans. It was finally decided to hold an adjourned meeting on next Tuesday night, (Nov. 8,) in the village hall with the property owners, the Antioch News to be a medium to notify these owners.

As the adoption of this plan is no doubt one of the greatest steps ever taken by the village for the improvement of the village and it is hoped that all those interested in Main street property will make it a point to be in attendance Tuesday night.

The plans as proposed by Mr. Russell and adopted by the board for recommendation to the village call for a 56-foot street through the village from Johnson street to Depot street leaving a nine foot sidewalk on either side. The plans of the paving call for an 18-foot slab of reinforced cement through the center of the street, banked by a 19-foot paving of brick on both sides. This brick paving will cost about 20% more than an all-cement road, but was deemed the best plan as a solid cement roadway would make it almost prohibitive to do any water or sewer work after completion and any work of this nature would soon ruin the road.

A discussion of sewer and water connections along the main street and other sections of town where improvements are contemplated ended in a motion being made and carried that Attorney Runyard be instructed to draw up an ordinance relative to the sewer and water connections.

The estimated cost of connections after the completion of a cement road was placed at \$100 above the present cost and the new ordinance will no doubt require a bond for the proper completion of any work of this nature.

Mr. Russell was very pleased to inform the board that he had received information today (Tuesday) that the district engineer for the state had been instructed by the state highway commission to complete his survey of Route 21. The survey on this route had only been completed as far as Libertyville.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Watch Your Kidneys!

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing headache or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Don't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

## An Illinois Case

James Overly, carpenter, 718 W. England street, Chicago, Ill., says: "My back was broken by the irregular action of my kidneys and the severe pains contained a seediment. I had a heavy, dull ache in my back and a stab of pain took me when I stooped over. I also had dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I got a box. They cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## VICTIMS RESCUED

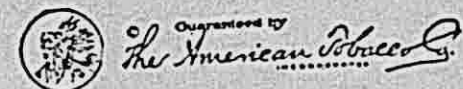
Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEY OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process



## FRECKLES

Positively removed by Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment. One application. Use. Free book. Dr. Barry, 215 Madison Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Fatal to Friendship.  
"Mr. Wadleigh seems to have few intimate friends."  
"It's his own fault."  
"Why so?"  
"He's always been lending sums ranging from \$10 to \$50 to people who talk as if they would die of chagrin if they owed him money longer than 24 hours, and then proceed to make it a lifetime obligation."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Right Instinct.  
"Come, Dorothy," said her father impatiently, "throw your doll on the bed and hurry or we shall be late."  
"Daddy, how can you?" reproved the child. "Isn't that kind of a muffer."  
—Boston Transcript.

## Sure Relief



## BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

## EASY TO KILL



## RATS and MICE

## By Using the Genuine STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Ready for Use—Better Than Traps  
Directions in 15 languages in every box.  
Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property, and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. So and kill. "Money back if it fails."  
U. S. Government buys it.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists. Sample mailed FREE. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

## The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall Parrish

Author of "The Strange Case of Cavendish"

Copyright, by Randall Parrish

## MYSTERY.

Synopsis.—In a New York jewelry store Philip Severn, United States consular agent, notices a small box which attracts him. He purchases it. Later he discovers in a secret compartment a writing giving a clue to a revolutionary movement in this country seeking to overthrow the Chilean government. The writing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate. Finding the place mentioned in the writing a saloon in the vicinity. A woman in the place is met by a man, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicions aroused, follows them. They go to the designated meeting place, an abandoned iron foundry. At the rendezvous Severn is accepted as one of the conspirators and admitted. He meets a stranger who addresses him as Harry Daly. The incident plays into Severn's hands and he accepts it. His new acquaintance is a notorious thief, "Gentleman George" Harris. Concealed, Severn hears the girl he had followed address the conspirators. She urges them to hasten the work of the revolution. The girl discovers Severn listening. She accepts his explanation of his presence and makes an appointment to meet him next day. He tells her his name is Daly. Harris informs him of a scheme he has to secure a sum amounting to \$1,000,000, the revolutionary fund, and offers to "split" with him. Severn accepts the proposition. Severn learns it was his new friend and a "Captain Alva" who had lost the box which started him on the trail. Harris tells him the woman is Marie Gessler. He arranges to meet Severn next day at Tom Costigan's saloon. Leaving the building, Severn finds the body of Captain Alva, stabbed to death with a hatpin dagger. He remembers having seen it, or one like it, in Marie Gessler's hat. Severn is forced to believe she is the slayer.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

There was no outward sign of any surveillance as I turned into the block; indeed except for a grocery truck before one of the houses, and an organ-grinder at the farther corner, entertaining a group of children, the street was entirely deserted. Mustering my courage, and with a feeling of deep excitement, I advanced up the steps of the house numbered 247, and, finding refuge in the outer vestibule, rang the bell. I heard no distant tinkle, but within a moment or two the door opened a crack, held in that position by a chain, and the face of a middle-aged woman peered out at me.

"Well, what is it?" she snapped, in no encouraging tone.

"I should like to see Miss Conrad," I began apologetically. "I have an appointment with her."

"Not here yer ain't, young man, for there ain't nobody by that name in this house."

"Are you sure? This is 247, is it not? That was the number given me. She was to be here at two o'clock."

"This yer is 247 all right. I ain't denyin' that," the voice more acid than ever, "but there ain't no Miss Conrad yere; so that's all there is about it."

"But there must be."

"Must be nuthin'! I guess I know. I've been yere seventeen years, and ther never was nobody of that name



"Well, What is it?" She Snapped.  
ever in this house. Besides, I'm house-cleannin' and can't stand yere talkin' all day."

"Do you know a man named Krantz?" I lunged at her desperately, in a last effort to arouse some response, "Adolph Krantz."

"No, I don't; ther ain't none of those people yere, I tell yer."

The door slammed shut in my face, and I heard a bolt shot into place—the interview was ended.

I stared a moment at the blank door in bewilderment; then turned away, and slowly retraced my steps to the street. So the young woman had deliberately lied to me; had merely been amusing herself at my expense; had

sent me on this wild goose chase so that she might laugh over my simplicity. But was this true? If so, how was I to account for the strange coincidence that both she and Harris had named the same number, and street? It could not have occurred merely through chance. Something must have happened in the meanwhile to overthrow all her plans, and to cause this rabid housekeeper to even deny her very existence. And I held the key of explanation—the murder of Alva.

Beyond all doubt here was both cause and effect. The girl had intended to either see me herself, or by proxy in the form of this mysterious Miss Conrad. But what had since occurred had compelled a sudden change in plans, a necessity for concealing her escape. There was no way in which she could notify me, but she might very easily have telephoned to her landlady. And, if the place was what I suspected it to be, she might have every confidence that her secret would be guarded.

I glanced up at the front of the house, searching the windows, but without results. The curtains were closely drawn to keep out the sun, and the place appeared forlorn and deserted. At the delicatessen shop on the corner I gained a gleam of light, but merely enough to strengthen my former judgment. The keeper, a flax-haired Swede, was loquacious enough, but had only been in business there a few weeks.

"247 Le Comte, you say. Yes, she takes roomers; some are men, and some are women. They come in here and buy, but I never ask the names; it was all cash, so why should I care? Sometimes I hear them call names—sure, but never Conrad. The woman what keeps the house? Wait and I tell you; it is on the books; ah! you read as she wrote it for me—Mrs. Augusta Waldron; maybe a widow? What you think? Bah, she never like anything I have to sell. I care nothing for trade with her—a cat this Mrs. Augusta Waldron."

I left him with the familiar sound of the name ringing in my ears—the whole thing was traveling in a circle, and the circle was growing continually more compact. Blindly, I was stumbling up against it here and there most unexpectedly. Augusta Waldron, beyond doubt, was Ivan Waldron's wife. No wonder her house was designated the meeting place for those people.

I returned to the hotel. Only as I stood before the door did I realize that the newshybs were calling out, "Extra! All about the murder!" I felt that my face was white, and that my hand shook, yet I hastily bought copies of half a dozen sheets, shoving them into my pockets.

The reports were mostly alike, exceedingly brief and unsatisfactory, except that they conveyed the impression that thus far the police possessed no real clue as to the perpetrator of the crime. No one connected with the meeting the night before was mentioned in any article, nor was any suspicion of such a meeting mentioned. I read the last line with a distinct feeling of relief, dropping the paper on the floor.

They had discovered no clue, nothing whatever to work upon. The interior of the car had yielded no evidence of its former occupant, the only reference being to mud on the floor. Outside all footprints had been obliterated by the falling rain. No one in the neighborhood had heard a sound, or witnessed any movement. The whole affair was shrouded in mystery.

What, under these conditions, was my duty? What could I either do, or say, to clarify this tragedy, and bring the guilty to justice? I sat there for an hour thinking and smoking, endeavoring to answer these queries. I could study out no clear way to any confession, which would not directly involve myself in the toils of the police, or else implicate Marie Gessler, so as to make any defense on her part almost impossible. No doubt she was guilty, yet I could not drive myself to openly charge her with the crime. There must be some extenuating circumstances, some unknown cause, which had led to the act. I could not forget her face, her manner, the clear, womanly look of her eyes—she was no murderer, and it was not in my heart to denounce her as such. Besides, if I took this responsibility it would only serve to shield other crimes of more importance than the violent death of this Chilean revolutionary—the murder perhaps of many innocent victims, and the destruction of much valuable property. For Alva's death would hardly stop the plotting already on foot. The money was still here in New York ready to be used; the propagandists at Washington would never permit it to long lie idle. They would find somewhere another leader, and I alone seemed to be in a position to balk their hellish purpose. Perhaps it was even by their orders that Alva had been put out of the way. He had acted too slowly, and suspicion might have been aroused as to his real purpose. On every side I was assailed with doubts.

Yet, even if I held silent, I knew not in which direction to turn. I had apparently lost all touch with the girl. She had failed me completely—either by accident, or design. Her appointment with me had served to reveal only one fact which might prove of importance—247 Le Comte street was undoubtedly a link in the chain of the conspiracy; it was the home of Ivan Waldron. Once I told this discovery to Harris the way might be opened to closer investigation. But what had become of Harris? It was already approaching six o'clock, and the man had not telephoned me. Surely he must be aware by this time of the murder of Alva; the uselessness of seeking longer to find him alive. Was he also endeavoring to avoid me? Was his purpose deceit? or had some suspicion arisen in his mind as to my really being Harry Daly?

Aroused by this possibility, and unable to remain quiet longer, I slipped a revolver from the depths of my bag into a coat pocket, and departed again



"They Tell Me You're Hunting Parker."

for Costigan's, determined to learn the truth. I approached the same bartender with whom I had spoken in the morning, and he must have recalled me at once, for, without answering my question, he turned and called out to a heavily set, red-faced fellow at the lower end of the bar.

"Dan, here is that guy who was asking for Parker. He ain't heard nuthin' from him."

The other came forward, elbowing his way roughly through the crowd, and looked me searchingly in the face. "I'm Costigan," he said shortly. "They tell me you're hunting Parker. Do you have an appointment with him?"

"Yes; he was to meet me here this morning. Then I left a telephone number, but he hasn't called me."

"He ain't been back; that's the reason. Come along with me; I want a private word with you."

I followed him rather doubtfully, although his words and actions appeared friendly enough in a gruff way. He led the way to a closed door at the end of the bar, which, when opened, disclosed a small business office, containing merely a desk and two chairs. To his rather gruff invitation to sit down, I accepted one of these, chewing at the cigar between my teeth, and endeavoring to appear quite at ease.

Costigan, after securing the door, seated himself at the desk, turning his swivel chair about so as to face me, his freckled hands on his knees.

"George told me about you this morning," he began. "At least I suppose you're the lad; your name Daly?"

I nodded, greatly relieved, but unwilling to trust my voice. The man did not know me; had no suspicion.

"Glad ter meet yer," and Costigan filled a pipe, and touched a match to the tobacco without removing his steady gaze from my face. "We never had no dealings together, but if yer tied up with George, it's quite likely we will have. He an' I have been pardners for a long while. He's a h— of a good guy."

"We just ran into each other accidentally," I explained, feeling that he expected me to say something. "Got onto the trail of the same boodle. He told you, I suppose?"

"No, he didn't. Just said he'd run onto you, and that you were liable to turn a trick together. George don't sloop over; that ain't his style."

"But he spoke about me?"

"Well, yes, in a way. But it wasn't no more than I told yer. He had to go out afore you got 'round, so he said you was comin', an' for me to be decent to yer whenever yer blowed in."

"How long was he to be gone?"

"You must have faith in me, in spite of all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

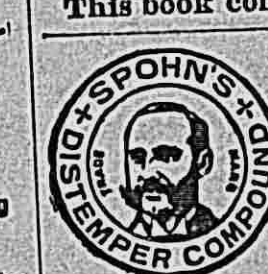
Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



## SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

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## Influenza, Distemper, Coughs and Colds

so prevalent among horses with the coming of fall and winter. For nearly thirty years "SPOHN'S" has been given to prevent these diseases, as well as to relieve and keep disease away. A single dose "conditions" your horse and keeps disease away. As a remedy for cases actually suffering, "SPOHN'S" is quick and certain. 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle at drug stores.

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It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On a list of all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

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Colds Headache Rheumatism  
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Handy 5in boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acid.



## Write a Title for This Story and Receive a Prize

This Short Story Was Written by Frank J. Dedic, Field Man for The Antioch News—Write a Title for This Story and Send It to the "Contest Editor," Antioch News—Winner Announced Next Week

I. He would wait one more week and if he couldn't get justice he would kill himself. The week was almost up. He had one more hour to live—this day which was now closing would be his last. He sat alone on his bunk staring at the clock in the guard room. Sixty minutes more of the strife and turmoil of life—then eternal rest and peace.

The minutes slipped slowly by. He stretched himself at full length on his bunk, with an army automatic in his hand, one that he had smuggled past the guards, musing on what lay behind him; but he was himself to blame. It had been a long struggle—he tried to make good, he thought he never had a chance, he thought he would not get justice, but now it was almost over, and he was glad. At home his dear little wife Vida, that she was—would never know what a failure he had been. He had planned things well.

At midnight a cry of terror and then the revolver shot! A moment was all it would take. They would find him lying on the floor beside his bunk. They would call it suicide. He had been complaining of his health. His wife Vida knew that his health was failing she would think that was why he killed himself. He smiled—a haggard, mirthless smile—and pressed his hands against his throbbing temples.

A fit of coughing seized him. He must have closed his eyes; or perhaps for an instant he fainted. When he again looked up, a man was standing quietly in the doorway of his cell—a developed man with large, gentle eyes that regarded him compassionately. There was something compelling in the gaze of those eyes—something that made him forget to be surprised. Where had he seen this man? Yes, he knew, they had taken him to headquarters one day to question him in regard to his trial. Yes, this was an army officer, the one that did all the talking at his hearing. He knew he was not mistaken. Yes, this was the new commanding officer.

"What is your name?" asked the officer gently. "Ernest Johnson, Private Co. C, 37th Inf., stationed at this post sir," he answered. He wondered vaguely at his submission to this stronger will. Yet he was neither angered nor afraid only dully curious.

The officer dropped his hand from the iron door against which he was leaning and came slowly forward. "You had better put that away for a time," he said in a quiet manner, and he pointed to the automatic that lay forgotten in Johnson's lap. You do not need it just now.

Johnson slipped the weapon into the back pocket of his pants. His glance fell on the white clock face. True. He did not need it yet. There were still forty-five minutes before midnight.

The commanding officer seemed to answer his thoughts.

"Three quarters of an hour is a long time," he said, "long enough for what I have to show you." He smiled reassuringly. "Will you go with me? There are some things I want you to see." "Yes," he said meekly, "if you will bring me back by midnight." "I will bring you back," said the officer. "Of course, I know what it is you have planned—I would not thwart you—even if I could."

It was raining when they reached the street—a raw, chilling rain, and a wind that seemed to choke Johnson in his throat and made his cough much worse.

He shivered as they hurried forward for he had no coat only a blue jumper.

II. The commanding officer took Johnson into a brick building some distance from the guard house, thence to a large room. Johnson could see the whole room quite clearly from where they stood in the shadows. It was a large room, with a long table and a few small tables arranged to resemble a court room. Around these tables sat a body of officers and at still another table sat a thin, drawn, white-faced soldier, beside him sat another officer and they sat separate from the rest.

It was the soldier on whom Johnson's interest chiefly centered. He was a young fellow about Johnson's age, with a delicate, sensitive face, emaciated by illness. His hands lay idle in his lap and Johnson noticed then that his whole attitude as he sat hunched in his chair was twisted and unnatural.

The officers in the room were all talking. The one at the soldier's side also was talking—it seemed as though he was defending this young man.

Johnson turned questioning to his companion, the commanding officer.

"Some time ago he was a successful soldier," the officer whispered.

"Fame and wealth were almost in his grasp; but one day he became foolish. He deserted the army. The things around which he had built his life were taken from him. Now he has come to this."

Johnson pondered. "What are they doing?" The officer's big, gentle eyes met Johnson's. "He has been apprehended and is now being tried to see if he is guilty or not guilty."

"Is there—no hope?" Johnson asked. "Will he be sentenced and will he get justice?" "He will get justice, for all of these officers you see will hear all evidence and then they will judge."

"But his health," Johnson said as his voice unconsciously rose above a whisper, but no one except the officer seemed to hear him.

"They will consider that also," the officer remarked.

Johnson was silent. It was cold where he was standing, a fit of coughing seized him.

"Your cough is very bad," said the officer. He laid his hand sympathetically on Johnson's arm.

"Consumption, perhaps?"

"Good heaven, no!" ejaculated Johnson in horror. "A bronchial cold. I caught it a few weeks ago. I'm all run down—nervous and worried. Not about my health particularly—about my trial and Vida my wife. The doctor said I'd be all right in another month if I could take care of myself."

The officer smiled. "You are very fortunate; do not worry over your fortune; for your previous good record, your health and your wife will all be considered."

"But why must I wait so long?" "The wheels of the army are slow; they must consider everything in your case carefully before they can call you to trial."

Before Johnson could answer his attention was again brought to the room.

The officer beside the soldier seems to get excited. He was talking rapidly and pounding the table with his first.

The commanding officer plucked at Johnson's sleeve. "See he is fighting to have the soldier freed."

Johnson noticed that after the officer ceased his talking, he left the room, followed by the soldier while all the other officers pondered over the evidence before them to see what was the proper thing to do with this soldier.

Soon the officer, soldier and the soldier's wife entered the room.

When all were seated and the room was quiet the judge advocate read the sentence.

He was to be acquitted.

The soldier let his head drop to his hands. "I'm happy," he said in tears as his wife ran to him overjoyed at the result of his trial.

"Let us go. There is nothing more to see here. That scene will be repeated forever till such time as the men will realize the seriousness of doing a thing that is against the military laws," said the officer.

"Some will pay the penalty; others will not."

"Yes," said Johnson shivering. "Let us go."

III. It seemed colder in the street than before. The wind had freshened; the rain had turned to snow, huge white flakes that slanted down and already lay thick upon the ground. Johnson pulled his coat over his ears as they came out.

They hastened forward—Johnson pondering what he had seen, the officer stalking silently by his side, guarding him through the nearly deserted streets.

They were soon out of the army post, but the officer kept his pace and Johnson had all he could do to keep up with his stalwart figure. He wondered where the commanding officer was taking him to but did not ask.

Soon they reached an open space—a little city park where a line of

shivering men would its way to the window of a wooden shack. Johnson knew what it was though he did not remember seeing it before. The "bread line," where bread and coffee were dispensed to the human dregs of the city at a nominal charge.

Half a hundred men were in the line—rag ends of humanity, shuffling slowly forward, some talking and laughing with defiant laughter, others silent with the numb, hopelessness of despair—all aimless save for this once immediate aim of obtaining food.

"Poor devils," said Johnson. "That's as low as one can get, isn't it?"

As though to answer him a man pulled timidly at his coat from behind. Johnson turned to look into eyes that burned deepest in their sockets, a livid, dead skin drawn like parchment over high cheek bones and a mouth below that twitched hideously even while its lips tried to smile. Johnson could hardly hear the whining, pleading words that came from the mouth. The officer leaned toward him. "The bread and coffee costs two cents," he said.

"He hasn't got it—he wants you to give it to him so he can get in line."

"God!" muttered Johnson. He pulled a coin from his pocket, put it in the trembling, jerking fingers that came up out of their rags to clutch it.

Invoking thanks from heaven upon his benefactor, the beggar shuffled away, passed the end of the line unheeding, and disappeared.

"He didn't want bread and coffee," said the officer. "A drug fiend—you have sent him back for more. It is well you did, perhaps, for he might have died through lack of it."

One man in the line passed a joke of coarse vulgarity; a dozen within hearing laughed loudly.

"You see," said the officer, "these you were pitying so a moment ago are you now pitying so a moment ago are you not so bad off as that other. It is difficult to judge the degree of one's misfortune when everything is so truly a matter of comparison."

"All these you see did something wrong, probably had no one to defend them like you shall have—result that they suffered the penalty, lost hopes and later dragged themselves down to this, never wanting to pull themselves together and get a fresh start."

Johnson shuddered as the commanding officer again pulled him forward.

IV. They entered a spacious living room with the luster of wealth upon it met Johnson's eyes.

A can came in, threw his hat and coat on a chair, and sat down before a small mahogany desk—a handsome dominating figure, clad in evening clothes. He began to write briskly.

The officer whispered to Johnson. "Here is a man who has won success. You would say so to look at him, wouldn't you?"

Johnson nodded.

"He is recognized as a man worth many millions. He was rich yesterday and today it has all been swept away. The change in the market has made him a pauper. Worse than that—a man so saddled with debt it will take him years to work it off. You would hardly believe that to look at him, would you?"

"No," said Johnson, "does he know of it?"

"Oh, yes, he knows of it. Tomorrow holds nothing for him but humiliation and disgrace. He bears it well, doesn't he? The real reason is because he has the courage to do the right thing. But he doesn't know that. He thinks there is another reason."

"He loves his wife," said the officer.

"and he thinks she loves him. He is facing it all for her and he is not afraid."

The stranger turned to take a black leather case he had brought in with him that lay near by and his glance fell upon the white envelope lying on the table beside him.

He picked the envelope up and opened it.

Then, as he read the few lines it contained Johnson saw his figure suddenly stiffen. His face drained of blood and he swayed as though about to fall. The fingers holding the letter crumpled it convulsively into a ball and it fell to the floor unheeded.

"The wife he loves has left him," said the officer in a whisper, "as rats leave a sinking ship. She does not love him. She has never loved him—and he knows it now."

The man at the table jerked its drawer open. Johnson saw the gleam of metal in his hand and his thoughts recalled the gun that he had in his own pocket.

He turned away, but the officer's grip on his shoulder forced him back. The revolver was almost at the stranger's temple now as he stood there white and trembling.

The man at the table paused. His arm fell to his side. His contorted face relaxed.

The revolver dropped to the man's feet.

The commanding officer laughed again. "He could not do it, you see—because he is not a coward. He must go on now and face things alone poorer indeed than he ever dreamed, for besides his money, position, power, even honor he has lost the dearest thing he held in life—the love of his wife."

The officer paused, then went on earnestly.

"Suicide is a crime against God. He will not allow it to be done on impulse—unthinking. To every one planning self-destruction, no matter how impulsively, there comes, at the eleventh hour, a great understanding. It may be headed—it may not. But it comes—for that is God's way."

"You are unnerved," said the officer gently. "You can appreciate the suffering this man is undergoing, for you too are married, aren't you?"

"Yes," answered Johnson. "I'm all on edge."

"You are thinking how you would feel if your wife should—"

"No! No!"

A sudden strength came into Johnson.

(Continued on Page 6)

Demand . .



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Lemon Soda  
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## High School Happenings

Editor-in-Chief ..... Beulah Drom  
Junior Class ..... Anna Kret  
Sophomore Class ..... Ada Chinn  
Freshman Class ..... Edith Edgar

The sewing class are making children's garments for the Lake Bluff orphanage.

The Home Economics club met Wednesday afternoon. They chose for a name The Stitch and Stew club. The constitution is ready for members to sign.

Miss Seward was a visitor of Gertrude Winnis on Thursday.

The Sophomore English class are taking a very much needed course in Bible study.

The next meeting of the Stitch and Stew club will be November 11.

In the fire drill on Wednesday morning, all the students were out of the building in twenty-four seconds.

The school hours were extended for most of the students Tuesday because of visiting their neighbors instead of exploring their books the night before.

Elmer Koufalt entered school last week making a total of 104.

Design class are making Christmas gifts.

Ruth Kettlehut spent Monday night with Vera Nelson.

Teacher—"Why was the Panama canal built?"

Freddie—"To bring North and South America closer together."

The Manual training class are making toys.

The officers for the "A-Hi" are highly interested in getting advertising for their book.

December 16— is coming!

The agricultural students have organized a club. The officers elected are as follows: Albert Herman, president; Wesley Wertz, vice president; Lester Nelson, secretary; Albert Tiffany, treasurer. The meetings are held every second and fourth Monday. The boys are taking a cattle judging course. They took a trip to Howe's dairy farm.

The Sophomore class were entertained at a party at Allendale on Halloween eve. All spent an enjoyable evening.

For the common everyday ills of mankind there is nothing to equal Tanlac. S. H. Reeves.

## Channel Lake School

The Halloween party given at the school Monday evening was a success. There were about eighty-five people present. The program in which the children took part began at 8 o'clock. Mr. Dunford played the violin, accompanied by his wife at the organ. Everyone enjoyed the reading given by Mr. Blood. After the program games were played and refreshments were served. At eleven o'clock the party broke up, each one saying they had spent a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lasco, August Lasco and Mr. Schulz attended the box social at the English Prairie school Friday evening.

Mr. Dunn and Arthur Runyard are grading roads in our vicinity.

Mr. Blood is installing a new milking machine.

Runyard & Son are refilling Mr. Ferris' silo with their Fordson.

Mrs. Rodulus spent Friday in Evanston where she attended a bazaar.

Mrs. P. E. Lake and children, of River Grove, visited with the W. F. Lasco family, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Rudolph fell from a doorstep and hurt her knee quite badly, but is able to be around now.

Miss Trieger's brother visited school, Friday.

Mr. Duell is completing his new home in Shady Nook.

The eight-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Dunford fell against the stove and received a serious burn on his right arm.

Mrs. Fenderson is visiting Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennie, from Momence, are visiting at the Ferris home.

Miss Virginia Radtke was taken to the Wesley hospital Tuesday, an operation was performed on Wednesday and up to going to press was in a serious condition.

Tanlac is purely vegetable and is made from the most beneficial herbs and barks known to science. S. H. Reeves.

## SOO LINE TIME TABLE

GOING NORTH	
Lv. Chicago.	Ar. Antioch.
7:55 AM—No. 5, Daily ex. Sunday.	10:05 AM
1:45 PM—No. 7, Daily ex. Sunday.	3:25 PM
2:55 PM—No. 13, Daily.	5:15 PM
5:50 PM—No. 17, Daily.	8:01 PM
6:55 PM—No. 3, Daily.	8:06 PM
SUNDAY SPECIAL	
8:45 AM—No. 15, Sunday Only.	10:15 AM
GOING SOUTH	
Lv. Antioch.	Ar. Chicago.
6:40 AM—No. 18, Daily.	8:25 AM
7:50 AM—No. 14, Daily.	10:45 AM
7:55 AM—No. 4, Daily.	3:15 PM
9:50 AM—No. 8, Daily ex. Sunday.	12:20 PM
4:54 PM—No. 6, Daily ex. Sunday.	7:05 PM
8:59 PM—No. 2, Daily.	10:30 PM
SUNDAY SPECIAL	
6:17 PM—No. 16, Sunday Only.	8:25 PM

## Local and Social Happenings

Jas. Turner Jr., was in Antioch Saturday.

Otto Hanke is the owner of a new Ford truck.

Dr. Morrell was in Chicago Tuesday on a business trip.

D. B. Sabin visited his son at Urbana Saturday and Sunday.

Chase Webb returned Tuesday after a weeks stay in Waukesha.

Petersen the tailor has engaged a man from Chicago to assist him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby have returned home from their trip to Iowa, Saturday.

Doctors V. I. Englert and Fred Bowe of Chicago were at the Niggemeyer inquest Sunday.

Mrs. George Kuhaup, Miss Viola Kuhaup and Mrs. Winniford spent Monday in Chicago.

A little road scrapping was down this week in the village and a great improvement is shown.

An entertainment will be held at the Woodman hall next Tuesday evening for all Royal Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cornwall of Gary, Ind., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Vos.

Mrs. M. C. Cassidy and Mrs. A. E. Norman motored to Chicago Friday and returned Sunday after a nice visit.

Mrs. George Kuhaup entertained her sister, Mrs. Winniford of Milwaukee several days the past week.

Will Story and son Monroe left Tuesday morning by automobile for northern Wisconsin to look over some farm land.

The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Kelly, Wednesday, Nov. 9th. Maude Kettlehut, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jensen are moving into the house on Johnson street recently purchased of Mrs. Althea Hadlock.

Mr. Breed returned to his home at Whitehawk, Wis., after visiting here with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Harrison and other relatives.

Mr. Suchy, the shoe repair man located in the rear of the John Pacini fruit stand, moved his machinery into the Masonic building with J. R. Cribb on Monday.

A reception will be held tonight (Thursday) for the new minister, the Rev. Mumford and his family. The reception will be held at the church. All are cordially invited to attend.

Congressman LaFollette, who drove from Washington, D. C., to Pullman, Wash., 3016 miles in 16 days, with his son in a Chevrolet "PB 40" Sedan, camping and living in the car and without spending a dollar for repairs.

The Taylor-Dean wedding will be found among the Wilmet items.

Taylor's brother, Raymond also took unto himself a bride in September, being united to Miss Dorothy Gersten of Chicago. The Taylors will make their home in Chicago.

Next Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 2:30 o'clock Miss Pormatier of Waukegan, will address the Woman's club on the subject of "The Relation of the School, Home and Community." The club cordially invites all the women of Antioch to attend this very interesting meeting. Kindly note change in time from 3:30 to 2:30.

Tickets to the firemen's ball to be held in the Antioch opera house on Friday evening, November 11th, are selling fast. As it is the annual ball for the benefit of the local fire department. Most everyone is willing to dig down and get out a \$1.10, which alone is worth the price of the supper that will be served in the Woodman hall. Schmidt's orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowles of Chicago motored to Lake Marie Saturday to take an inventory of the contents of their cottage and garage after some parties had entered the place early in the week, ransacking everything. Mr. Bowles reported to a News representative that very little of value had been taken and that he supposed the parties to be hunters from what they procured.

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## Grade School Notes

Myrtle Norman, Editor for grades 7 & 8  
Laura Anderson, Editor for grades 5 & 6  
Ester Barthel, Editor for grades 3 & 4

Clare Armstrong taught the fifth and sixth grade Friday afternoon.

Teacher: "Now, children, it is a curious thing that the bee stings only once?" Boy: "But isn't once enough?"

Mae Broadie gave a Halloween party Monday night and everyone enjoyed a good time.

The children were weighed last Thursday, October 27.

Clare Armstrong was absent on account of sickness.

Mrs. Warriner donated some very nice plants to the school.

Many of the children have blisters on their hands as a result of playing on the high-fly.

The seventh and eighth grade for the first two months of school have had their geography classes together, but are now divided into separate classes.

The fifth and sixth grades celebrated Halloween by using the last period of the day on Monday to listen to some of the new victrola records.

Lois King entertained a few friends with a "wienie" and marshmallow roast on Monday evening.

Karl Pachoy is at school again, having been absent two weeks on account of a broken arm.

We have Lillian Van Deusen with us again after an absence of ten days. Lillian had her tonsils removed.

Kenneth Van Patten was obliged to go home one day last week on account of a severe toothache.

Banish that awful insomnia that worries you every night. Let your sleep be restful and refreshing. Tanlac does it. S. H. Reeves.

Gravel is being hauled to the rear of Pacini building. It is the intention of Mr. Pacini to erect a building on the ground where the fruit stand is located and a first class ice cream parlor will be opened in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gullidge of Spokane, Wash., have arrived at Kenosha for a visit with their daughter who lives at Salem. From there they will go to Waukegan to visit their son, Lou Gullidge.

Jim Horan will don his silk topser Sunday and join the parade to be reviewed by Marshal Foch. Jim has also gone and got himself invited to the big eat in the evening—be careful how you handle your soup Jim as I would not want to have my glad rags stained as they have to last me another 10 years.

While hauling gravel last Thursday afternoon Jacob Drom met with a serious accident when the shelf over the gravel pit from which he was hauling gravel caved in tearing the ligaments away from his knee. He is reported as doing nicely although it will be several weeks before he will be able to be around again.

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## SUGGESTIONS FROM FARM BUREAU MEET

More profitable production through the use of better live stock, improved varieties of grain and an increased acreage of legumes were the main consideration at the conference of farm advisers, officers and office secretaries held at Aurora, October 17 and 18. H. E. Flood, president of the Lake County Farm Bureau; Miss Blanche Osborne, office secretary, and C. E. Wheelock, farm adviser, attended this conference, which included the counties in the northern part of the state.

A growing feeling of confidence in the work and purpose of the farm bureau was expressed by those who have opportunity to travel over the state. No small part of this confidence is due to the character of the men who are leaders in the organization.

In 1912 two counties in the state had farm bureaus, while today 95 of the 102 counties have adopted this form of farm organization.

Professor W. F. Handschin, of the department of farm management, centered his talk around the following points:

1. It is not likely there will be much change in farm prices in the near future.
2. Our best hope is that prices of other commodities will come down until a unit of farm produce will buy a normal number of units of those respective commodities.
3. When the other fellow keeps up the price it does not necessarily indicate prosperity, for he may not be selling goods.
4. Our relief does not lie in the direction of increased production; but rather in improved production, which may even be decreased production, at least a decrease in acreage of those cereal crops of which we now have a large surplus.

The farm management department has had careful records kept on a number of farms, and finds that the ones that show the best financial record are the ones that consistently have from one-fifth to one-fourth of the farm in legumes every year. The best record was made by a farm where sweet clover was used as the legume. This crop was pastured and the corn harvested in the field by hogs. Oats and rape were used for early pasture. By this system of letting the stock harvest the crops and using plenty of legumes, one man did most of the work on 145 acres and got a return of \$26.00 per acre this year.

Lake county will grow sweet clover, red clover, and alfalfa in abundance. The result of investigation point to more profit on our farms by greater use of legumes, especially clover.

Demonstrations have been found very profitable in showing improved methods of production. In this locality a number suggest themselves. Spraying to control the potato blight, which is caused by a small insect called the leaf hopper; variety tests of grain, demonstration plot showing the effect of corn root rot, pruning and spraying home orchards, effect of limestone and phosphate, value of cow testing records, results of a well-cultured poultry flock, and numbers of others might be mentioned. Perhaps the most important one, sweet clover as a pasture crop, was omitted from the list above. The Lake county farm bureau plans to have some demonstrations of this kind next year.

A period of low prices, of all times, is the one to practice every available means of cutting the cost of production, and such demonstrations as these mentioned will give many hints on how it can be done.

Other prices are slowly coming down, not with the sudden jolt that hits farmers so hard, but we can see a low drop in prices all along the line. We do not care so much where prices are, just so there is a margin between cost and selling price.

As Professor Handschin said, our hope is that the lowering of other prices will bring about this margin.

Club work for boys and girls was also considered at the conference, with emphasis on quality rather than quantity. Aurora is planning a big fair next year, and will probably offer some attractive prizes for club entries. This, with our county fair, should add much to the interest in club work.

The last half day of the conference was given over to work of committees that reported their suggestions on soils, crops, dairying, livestock, horticulture and insect control.

Would Have to Wait.  
"No, Algy, I cannot marry you for a while." "Why?" "I was down to the jeweler's today and the wedding gifts were dreadfully picked over."—Detroit Free Press.

MICKIE SAYS—

FROM THE ROCK-BOUND SHORES OF MAINE TO THE SUN-KISSED VALLEYS OF CALIFORNIA, FROM THE SKYSCRAPERS OF THE CITY TO THE VILLAGE PRINT-SHOP, EDITORS ALL MAKE THE SAME WISH—THAT READERS'D PAY THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS WITHOUT BEING ASKED!



### Buys Half Interest In Coal Company

Announcement was made that L. H. Miller has sold his half interest in the Gurnee Lumber, Coal and Feed company to Orin Chittenden, son of Ralph Chittenden of Gurnee. Mr. Chittenden will be a partner of N. H. Brown. For the last twenty-five years Mr. Chittenden has been in the farming business at Gurnee. He is a graduate of the Waukegan township high school and is one of the best known and most popular young farmers in Lake county. He has decided to rent his farm. The deal becomes effective on November 1.

### Cook County Fair Paid All Expenses

At a meeting of the Cook County Fair association Oct. 14, it was reported that the first fair "broke even" in a financial way. A total of nearly \$2,000 in premiums are being mailed to exhibitors this coming week.

Dates for the next fair have been set for August 30, 31 and September 1, 2, 3 and 4. These dates are regarded as most favorable from every standpoint. The holidays at the end of the fair including Labor day as a grand finale, offering three chances for record breaking crowds.

### Official List of Transfers

Michael Halev and wife to Bernice E. Peters \$80 acres nw 1 sec 16 east Antioch twp wd \$10, stamp \$7.

C. F. Richards and wife to Gorn Anderson 105 acres in e 1 sec 22 and 27 e Antioch twp wd \$1,825, stamp \$7.

Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Cows On Test

Just in Illinois, and some states, especially Wisconsin, have more than that.

According to Mr. Lovett, in charge of state test association work, this state has 25 associations and about 500 cows in each. The Lake County association now being organized will begin its year December 1. Some preliminary work was done last week by Mr. Lovett, Anton Christiansen, the tester for our local association, and C. E. Wheelock. A number of new men were found who are interested in testing. Some of the old members of the association are planning on official work for next year.

Mr. Lovett will be here again about the first of November and will help in completing the number for the association. Mr. Christiansen plans to visit his mother in Denmark as soon as this year's work is over. Mr. Christiansen stands with the best in that line of work in the state. The extension department has another competent man in mind for the work in Lake county next year.

Cow testing is one of the most important means of studying the dairy herd with the purpose of producing milk economically and developing a herd where every cow shows a profit.

Work Really a Privilege.  
A great many people have tried to live without work but have lamentably failed in their undertaking. Some of them never would have done so had they a proper conception of work, which is not a penalty but a privilege.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**L. J. SLOCUM**  
**AUCTIONEER**

Wadsworth, Ill.  
Long Distance Phone  
Antioch 168-W1  
Farmers Line

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### STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

In the Circuit Court of said Lake County to the December term, A. D. 1921.

Florence Belle Griffith vs. Stacey R. Griffith, No. 11389.

Satisfactory affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court that the defendant Stacey R. Griffith cannot be found and his residence and post office address on due and diligent inquiry which has been made for that purpose cannot be ascertained so that process cannot be served upon him, notice is therefore hereby given to said Stacey R. Griffith that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof and that alias summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant returnable to the first day of the December Term of the Circuit court of Lake county to be had and held at the Court house in the city of Waukegan on the first Monday of December A. D. 1921, as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway,  
Clerk.

October 5th, 1921.  
E. M. Runyard,  
Solicitor for Complainant. 6w4

### Write a Title; Win a Prize

(Continued From Page 3)

son's voice. "It isn't that, it isn't that. I'm sure of Vida. She loves me—God knows I'm sure of that."

"She would follow you anywhere," said the officer. "You are sure of that, aren't you? No matter what happened to you—what trouble what disgrace came—she would stand firmly at your side. I know that—and so do you. You are very fortunate—very fortunate indeed—to be so blessed." Johnson turned to him piteously. "Can't we go now? I want to go back. I'm all on edge. I want to think it out quietly."

The officer's arm about Johnson tightened with compassion. "We will go at once—of course," he said very quietly and simply.

Johnson came to the sudden knowledge that he had been watching the clock hands steadily.

One minute to twelve.

He had not realized it was so late.

The time had come! He was back in

his cell! The commanding officer had left. He gripped the revolver in his hand and told himself he must go through with it. Trembling and cold he stood up trying to separate in his tired brain the real from the fancied.

A calm, gentle voice seemed ringing in his ears. He heard the words again as plainly as though someone was speaking them aloud.

"God will not allow suicide or anything wrong to be done on impulse unthinking. And so always there comes at the eleventh hour a great understanding. It may be headed—it may not. But it comes, for that is God's way."

Johnson never understood things as he had now. He had been worried, depressed, nervous. He thought of his wife Vida and knew she would stick by him through this ordeal as firm as rock. He thought over what he had seen in civilian life, then his thoughts went back to the court room. He knew then he would get justice. He would win out. The little clock in the guard room began striking its twelve musical strokes. Johnson rose from his bunk half asleep, looked around, saw he was still in his cell; the other prisoners were fast asleep, then thought for a moment as a smile played on his face. It was only a dream.

END.

### Lakeside Rebecca Lodge, No. 82

will meet the First and Third  
Fridays of each month.

### I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.  
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

### Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

ED GARRETT, Clerk. CHAS. RUNYARD, V. C.

### Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. A. ROSENFELDT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LOUISE SMART, W. M.  
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec'y.

Are You Well Equipped With  
The Most Up-to-the-Minute

## Electrical Conveniences?

We Are Expert Electricians

—and shall be glad to figure on all your—

## Electrical Requirements

House or Factory Wiring

Power Work of All Kinds

Burglar Alarm Systems

Private Telephone and

Annunciator Call Systems

Sign Board and Window Display Lighting

Farm Lighting and Pumping Plants

Electric Elevators, Etc.

The first important step is to have your building carefully and properly wired, avoiding all errors and danger of causing fires. You can then enjoy all the modern labor and time-saving conveniences, such as

Electric Washing Machine

Water Heating Device for Bathroom

Sewing Machine Motor

Cook Stove or Water Boiler

Grill and Toaster

Portable Electric Radiators

Reading or Piano Lamps

## TELEPHONE ZION 37

We will have a competent man call and advise you regarding any electrical matter, or will give an estimate on any job.

Credit Terms arranged for Reliable Parties.

All work done in compliance with the National Electric Code Rules.

Large Variety of Electric Fixtures on Display, including Irons, Toasters, Portable Lamps, Etc.

## Zion Institutions & Industries

(Wilbur Glenn Voliva)

## DEPARTMENT STORE

The Largest Store in Lake County

## KNOX-CHOLERA

Gets this name because it destroys all worms and all germs and if hogs had no worms there would be no cholera. One quart is sufficient for 100 hogs. Price \$5 per quart. You can use it according to directions in a bunch of sick hogs or chickens they say have cholera or other disease and if it don't stop them from dying in six days and save 95% of the sick ones return the remainder and get your money for it. We raise more Spotted Poland hogs and more chickens than anyone we know of and know what Knox-Cholera will do. Write for free information on this new discovery. Box 427, Gallatin, Mo.

## MILLER ELECTRIC PORTABLE LAMPS

(No. L-2634)

\$14

Sold on Monthly Payments

Five Dollars Down

\$1 Each Month

Public Service Co.  
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Discounts, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago



## FREE!

Until further notice, I will give a complete set of AUCTION SALE BILLS with every sale I handle.

W. J. CHINN  
Auctioneer Antioch, Ill.

## LOTS FOR SALE

Want to Clean Up Property

Kindling Wood \$2 per Load

Second-Hand Lumber and 4-ply Roofing Paper at Half Cost

Loon Lake Improvement Co.



## Are You a Mother?

If You're Young or in Middle Life, You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word in this Letter.

Springfield, Ill.—"When I reached middle life my health was very poor and I was in an expectant condition. I had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at an earlier period, when I needed a tonic and nerve, and decided to try it again. I took it for months before and after my baby came and I give it the highest praise for the benefit we both received from it. I do not think I would have lived thru that experience had it not been for Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Marie L. Thompson, 1026 N. First St.

Obtain this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., or write for free medical advice.



## Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.  
State Street New York

Better Than Pills  
For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright



Response Was Pat.

The church buildings of Jeffersonville are nearly all close to each other in one precinct, known as the "church precinct." Two of the churches in this precinct occupy opposite corners at one street intersection. Services are held at the same hours, and the passerby can often hear two congregations singing simultaneously. The other day this is what happened:

From the open doors and windows of one church floated out the strains: "Will there be any stars in my crown?"

Like an echo there came from the other church to the grinning outsider, this response:

"No, not one; no, not one."—Indianapolis News.

Taking No Chances.

A man went to a shop to buy a revolver.

"I want a good reliable weapon," he said.

"Yes, sir," said the gunsmith. "I have got just the weapon you require—a good six-chamber revolver."

"That's no earthly use to me," said the customer. "I want one that will hold nine shots. I want to kill a cat."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Inefficiency of Prayer.

"Deacon Fisher is a hard man to deal with on week days, but he prays us loud as anybody on Sunday."

"Yes," said Squire Witherbee. "For twenty years I've been hearin' the deacon ask the Lord to make him a better man, but I'm afraid the Lord ain't makin' much progress."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Literally.

In France they are now building homes out of pressed straw. In Kansas houses of this kind would merely show which way the wind blows.—Los Angeles Times.

Touching Bottom.

"What is Bentham's credit rating?"

"So low he can't even get a battery charged."—Wayside Tales.

**MURINE** Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Hopeful.

"Hope springs eternal." "Yes, it's pretty hard to convince people there's no market for poetry."

NAME "BAYER" IS ON  
GENUINE ASPIRINTake Tablets Without Fear, If You  
See the Safety "Bayer  
Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

DIAMOND HAS MANY VIRTUES

But According to Superstition the Gem Must Be a Gift to Person Who Wears It.

According to superstition (and to fact, also), the owner of a diamond is lucky, indeed. The diamond should be worn upon the left side, for it is of greater virtue there, for the strength of its growing is toward the North, that is the left side of a man when he turneth his face toward the East. He who carries a diamond will have strength and manhood; it will keep him from harm, especially from broken limbs. It will give him victory over all his enemies if his cause is righteous. It will keep him from strife and riots, and is a talisman against enchantments. In fact, upon an enchanter tries to work a spell upon the possessor of a diamond he will find it will work upon himself instead. No wild beast will attack the diamond owner. It heals all manner of mental troubles. If poison be brought near it, the diamond will become moist and sweat. In order to be of the greatest virtue, the diamond must be given freely instead of being bought.

Comprehensive, at Least.

An Anglo-Indian doctor instructed a native who was nursing one of the doctor's patients to keep a written record of the patient's symptoms.

The doctor, on his next visit, found the patient dead, but the written chart was immediately forthcoming. It read as follows:

11:30 p. m.—Patient's life is flitting.  
12:15 a. m.—Patient in the sink.  
1:40 a. m.—Patient's life is flown.

Why should you follow  
a crooked path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

Finally upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum—and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery—had learned the value of "health first."

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health  
"There's a Reason"



"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any kidney medicine I have ever taken. Am bothered very seldom with kidney trouble. When I feel it coming on I take a few Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon feel all right. Feel like a new man since taking your pills. I commend taking them to anyone who is hard to walk across the room." Signed, ROBERT FLEENOR, Pine Village, Indiana.

Get DODD'S at your druggist's or order direct from DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y. Large box only 6c. Absolutely Guaranteed.

A Mild Diamond Never Laxative Dinner Pills Gripes

Let Cuticura Be  
Your Beauty Doctor

Sole 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c

EAGLE EASILY KING IN AIR

Has No Trouble in Distancing Airplane Traveling at Speed of Sixty Miles an Hour.

The eagle, according to aeronauts, is not merely the king of birds, but in flying qualities the swiftest of all birds. A French "flier" from the French naval station at Salonica in February, 1916, had a match with an eagle near Mount Olympus. The eagle completed his own free will. "I was followed by the eagle," writes Commander Larrows, "at a distance of about 100 feet. Our machine was making her full measure of 60 nautical miles an hour. In comparison with us the bird seemed so perfectly at a standstill that I was able to photograph it with an exposure of a half second, as the sky was cloudy, and the plane gave an absolutely neat reproduction. For two minutes the bird practically did not move its wings, and seemed to glide, except every ten or twelve seconds, when it made a very slight and careless sort of rowing motion as if to keep it. When the bird abandoned all thought of attacking its strange rival it went full speed ahead, and covering much more than 60 miles an hour soon disappeared."

His Title Clear.

A Pennsylvania lawyer was once arguing a case on behalf of a Hungarian and had displayed great knowledge of Hungary and its people.

"Come, come," said the judge at last, "you know you cannot make yourself out to be a Hungarian."

"Perhaps not," said the lawyer, "but I have made a great deal of money out of Hungarians in my time."

"In that case," suggested the judge, "suppose we call you a Hungarian by extraction."

"Movies" and Eye Strain.

One potent cause of eye strain in movie theaters, according to investigators in England, is peculiar to the front seats, especially popular with children, where the eye must be uncomfortably uplifted to see the screen.

It is recommended that the visual angle to the top of the screen should not be more than 35 degrees, and the angle to the screen's side also should be limited.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SECRET DOORS IN  
MYSTERY HOUSE

"Chain Girl's" Story Makes Modest Appearing Cottage a Mecca for Curious.

## PRISONER IN ATTIC

Through Days and Nights of Terror Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Languished in Chains, According to Statement to Police.

Sheboygan, Wis.—In a quiet residence street on the outskirts of Sheboygan stands the city's "house of mystery."

To the casual observer it is just a simple white frame cottage, but since the story of the "chain girl" shook the town to its foundations, the little house has been a mecca of the curious.

Here it was that fifteen-year-old Mildred Hemb, chained in the attic, languished through days and nights of terror, according to her signed statement to the police. From behind those white curtains came the screams at night of which neighbors tell. Here Peter Hemb lived for many years, a man apart, seeking no friends, exchanging no word with his neighbors until the police took him away to the county jail where he is awaiting trial.

House of Mystery.

A fitting home for secrets is this cottage, with its strange passageways and unexpected trap doors. A trap door masked in the porch floor opens on a cellar passageway. A door here leads in turn to another ladder, opening upon a trap door hidden under the rug in a bedroom above. A third ladder leads to the dim dusty attic, where Mildred Hemb is alleged to have been held in captivity.

A heap of rags, a dusty chest, a broken stove pipe, several battered bicycles, a bed spring in its frame—such was the "chain girl's" alleged prison. Only a few feet high, it would hardly give space, even in the center, for a man to stand upright.

The "imagination" theory of investigators in the "chain girl" mystery who sought to discount the truth of the girl's accusations, received a con-



Chained in the Attic.

clusive setback with the statement of District Attorney Charles Voigt.

"Horrible as this case is, the truth of it, I believe, is established in proof," declared the district attorney.

"We have the goods and evidence that would make possible prosecution on several charges."

Girl Held Against Wish.

"There is positive evidence that the girl was held in that house against her will, and that she was cruelly abused."

"If intent to prosecute this case to the limit. It would be an abuse to public morals to let it go without the most thorough and searching investigation."

Hemb was remanded to the custody of the sheriff after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Court Commissioner Francis Williams had resulted in defeat of his hopes of freedom.

## WHY GIRL'S KISS HAS "KICK"

Intoxicated Feeling You Get Is Real Thing, Says Cincinnati Chemist.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Leo B. Forst, retiring head of the federal pure food and drug laboratory, rises to remark that the intoxicated feeling you get when you kiss your best girl is the real article. The kiss with the "kick" is at least 66 per cent alcoholic, he says. Chemicals put into toilet waters with which girls anoint their lips provide that violent comeback.

Girl Chased by Wolves.

Oconto, Wis.—Alice Steffen, seventeen, residing near Lena, was chased by a pack of timber wolves as she was on her way to pasture to look for a stray cow. Neighbors sighted the pack after trailing them two hours and shot three. The others disappeared in a swamp. County clerk Ire paid out \$60 as bounty and a like amount will be paid by the state.

## WRIGLEY'S



"After Every Meal"

Next time you want to concentrate on a piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEY'S between your teeth.

It's a wonderful help in daily tasks—and sports as well.

Hazards disappear and hard

places come easy, for WRIGLEY'S gives you comfort and poise—it adds the zest that means success.

A great deal for 5c

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT



B11

The Flavor Lasts

Shining-up Days Are Here

EZ STOVE POLISH  
Its Shine Is Wonderful

Her Defense Perfect. Jane, after having plucked a bouquet of roses, was reprimanded severely by her dad, who said: "Didn't I tell you not to pick any of these flowers without leave?"

"Yes, daddy," replied the youngster, "but all these had leaves."

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Life as I See It.

Man is just a handful of mud, but a good woman can mold him into something worth while.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cole's Carbolic Quick Relief and healing balm, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Drops of Water in Fog.

A dense fog contains anywhere from 20,000 to a million droplets per cubic inch, according to the size of the droplets.



For every day in the week. For every room. For general housecleaning.

Solid Cake No Waste

YOU CAN SAVE \$50.00

By recovering your old auto top from yourself. We make these recoveries to fit all makes and models of cars. Any person that can drive a car can put it on. We furnish instructions. Roof and quarters saved together with rug curtains, tapestries, wire and leather. All complete. Give us name, year and model number of your car and exact price of our catalogue with samples and quote you exact price. LIBERTY TOP & TIRE CO., Dept. A, Cincinnati, O.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 45-1921.

Western Canada Offers  
Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence.

In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre —land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farms in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthy climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising makes a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For illustrated literature, maps, descriptions of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write

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160 ACRES FARMERS' WESTERN FREE



